

2-12-1942

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1942-02-12

Wooster Voice Editors

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Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1942-02-12" (1942). *The Voice: 1941-1950*. 31.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950/31>

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SENATE VIC DANCE

The Student Senate will sponsor another "vic" dance in Babcock hall Saturday from 8-11 p.m. The admission price will be 15 cents.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

"I disagree with what you say, but I will defend with my life your right to say it."—Voltaire.

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN
Support the Victory Book campaign! Your contributions will be received in any of the dormitories or in the college library. 10,000,000 volumes are needed.

Volume LVIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942

Number 16

Eminent Scientist Lectures Feb. 19

Phi Beta Kappa Sponsors Lectures by Blakeslee, Research Scientist

Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, research botanist and plant geneticist, will speak on "Personality in Relation to Science and Society," at the Phi Beta Kappa-sponsored program, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m., in the chapel. He will also speak at the chapel service on Thursday morning, Feb. 19.

Dr. Blakeslee, who recently retired as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, since 1937 has been director of the Station for Experimental Evolution of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, located at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York.

Dr. Warren Spencer, faculty adviser of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter, has heard him speak and praises him highly as one of the few scientists who can relate scientific truth with the practical affairs of life.

Dr. Blakeslee was born in Geneseo, New York, on Nov. 9, 1874. He received his A.B. from Wesleyan university in Connecticut, in 1896, and his D.Sc., in 1931; his A.M. from Harvard, 1900, Ph.D., 1904 (Bowdoin Medal, 1905); D.Sc., University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru, 1925.

His books are: "Sexual Reproduction in the Mucorineae," 1904; "New England Trees in Winter," (with C. D. Jarvis), 1911; and "Trees in Winter," (with C. D. Jarvis), 1913. He also contributes regularly to various scientific journals.

Dr. Blakeslee, whose home is at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, belongs to many biological societies in this country and is an associate member.

(Continued on Page 4)

Facts In Review

By STAN COATES

THURSDAY, Feb. 5 — R. A. F. "bombs" France with propaganda leaflets. Sumner Welles says Germany is starving Greece.

FRIDAY—F. B. I. continues roundup of enemy aliens on west coast. Singapore and Jap batteries continue duel. U. S. tanker torpedoed off east coast. With a 10-1 superiority already, the Japs pour 10,000 more troops into the Philippines.

SATURDAY—The aging Aguinaldo, leader of Filipino revolt against U. S. in 1899, becomes latest Axis quisling by asking Allied Troops in Philippines to surrender immediately.

SUNDAY—Poor Italy is squeezed by more drastic food rationing in order to feed the German army. Italians must turn in all cars and trucks made before 1930 to be used as scrap iron.

MONDAY—Another tanker sunk. Gen. Fritz Todt, chief Nazi engineer, dies in plane crash. As Winchell says, the German generals are disappearing von by von. Japs land on the island of Singapore after crossing the narrow strait.

TUESDAY—Japs only eight miles from the town of Singapore. Don't be too surprised if it falls soon (even though the British "have the situation well in hand"). Normandy destroyed by fire set off by spark from welder's torch. Carelessness or sabotage, it was inexcusable! Can't we even guard the ships in our own peaceful ports?

SCRAP—We hope it's not prophetic, but the Wooster Daily Record of Feb. 9 had an article on the scrap collection: "You can also haul your contribution to Victory Lost, west South Street, where the pile is growing daily."

OUTNUMBERED—Once again the Allied nations must brace themselves for another severe defeat, the loss of Singapore. The British claim that the Japs outnumbered them in men and equipment. It is easy to understand the numerical superiority, but rather difficult to comprehend why the British do not have mechanical and armament superiority when they have been preparing for this siege for over a decade. The Allies were outnumbered and outflanked in France, outnumbered in the Balkans, outnumbered in Crete, outnumbered in Africa, outnumbered in Singapore, outnumbered at Pearl Harbor, and outnumbered in the Philippines. Getting rather monotonous isn't it?

Choir to Present Guieseppi Verdi's "Manzoni" Mass

For its Spring Concert the College Choir is studying the "Manzoni" Requiem Mass by Guieseppi Verdi. Verdi's name is most frequently linked with Grand Opera and such works as "Rigoletto", "Il Trovatore", "La Traviata" and "Aida",—the latter opera is to close the Metropolitan season in Cleveland in April.

A study of Verdi's life shows that many of his contemporaries were positive that he could not write a Mass in the churchly style, but this Requiem Mass, dedicated to the memory of the noted Italian Poet, Manzoni, so conclusively proved that their opinions were false, that his critics became his most enthusiastic admirers.

Professor Neill O. Rowe of the music faculty and director of the College Choir sends out the following plea for vocalists to take part in the presentation of the Requiem and other works sung by the choir.

"This Requiem offers every opportunity for music expression and emotion. There are passages which are so dramatic and fiery that one is led to suspect some operatic influences.

"It is unfortunate that many, too many, in fact, of those composing the student body,—those who are in college for but four years, are unable to adequately comprehend and evaluate the opportunity which membership offers.

(Continued on Page 4)

Senate Sets Dates Of Script Deadline And Queen Election

The election dates for the May Queen have been changed to Mar. 10. It was announced by Jerry Stryker, after the meeting Monday, Feb. 9. The date of the Color Day dance has been changed to Thursday, May 7, and all people who are writing scenarios for Color Day are reminded to give them to Jerry Stryker on or before Feb. 14.

The Student Senate will have its weekly vic dance in Babcock Saturday, Feb. 14 from 9-11. The admission charge is 15 cents.

Although immediate action was taken to procure a bus for the Mt. Union basketball game, it was impossible to get one, and the possibility of getting a coach on a train is being investigated.

Jobs on the campus have been looked into and recommendations suggested by a Senate committee. Since the crew for Color Day is not paid, there has been a suggestion made that the stage crew of the Gum Shoe Hop not be paid. The salaries of the Voice and Index business managers, the Voice editor and the treasurer of the Student Senate were discussed by the Senate, but no action was taken.

Draft Registration

Judge L. R. Critchfield, chairman of the local draft board, requests all college men who are eligible for selective service registration (that is those whose 20th birthday fell on or before Dec. 31, 1941), register in the office of Mayor Ralph Fisher, in the City Hall, Saturday, Feb. 14, between noon and 6 p.m. Coach L. C. Boles will be present to answer any questions.

Judge Critchfield said, "We have no way of preventing students from registering on Sunday or Monday, the 15 and 16, but it will be more convenient for everyone concerned if they do so on Saturday."

New Spring Date List Announced

The present revised date schedule for this semester is:

- Feb. 13—Men and Women's Glee Club Formal.
- Feb. 23-28—Hell Week.
- Mar. 6—Babcock and Holden Annex Formals.
- Mar. 10-13—May Queen election.
- Mar. 13—Second and Fifth Section Formals.
- Mar. 13—Livingston Formal Dinner and Theatre Party.
- Mar. 20—Ninth and "W" Association Formals.
- Mar. 27—Third and Fourth Section Formals.
- Mar. 28—Junior Prom.
- Mar. 31-Apr. 3—Student Senate elections (all classes).
- Apr. 6-10—Student Senate President election.
- Apr. 10—First, Sixth, and Seventh Section Formals.
- Apr. 10—Registration for Summer Session.
- Apr. 17—Spring Formal.
- Apr. 17-18—Registration for the Fall Session.
- Apr. 20-24—Class officer election.
- Apr. 24—Hoover and All-Club Formals.
- May 7—Class Play, Color Day Dance.
- May —Color Day, Senior Prom.
- May 11—72nd Commencement Exercises.

Wooster Empowered to Make Loans Under FHA

J. L. Wadsworth, District Director for the Northern District of Ohio, has announced that the College of Wooster has been approved as a mortgagee by the Federal Housing Administration.

Under this approval the college is now empowered to lend funds for the buying and building of homes under the FHA plan.

First World War Saw Students Tear Kaiser's Picture From Wall; Petition Administration for Military Training

By BARBARA HAAS

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles to be written on the role that the College of Wooster played during the first world war.

It was 1917, and war had come to Wooster. Emotion held its place on the campus in those days, as a persistent animosity and resentment rendered the students "fighting mad". One incident in particular paints the picture of this anger and action vividly. There hung in the German room, it is said, a picture of the Kaiser.

Aroused by it, and determined to "chop off his head" the students mobbed together one night and proceeded to the classroom. It was difficult to pass the obstacle of an obstinate window, but the students moved forcibly about in the night and after a while crept into the room itself. On the following day the remains of the Kaiser were found being displayed on the Chapel Bulletin Board, ripped and torn and terribly symbolic.

Report Cause Discussion
Reports of the World War had caused much heated discussion and rumors invariably sneaked their subtle way into the conversation of the campus, yet until April 1917, the war remained a sort of horrible dream. Then as the president declared the belligerent policy of entrance into the war, Wooster took a staunch, unyielding

stand behind its country.

The college wrote a letter to President Wilson at the outset declaring its complete and unanimous support; this letter received, an immediate and enthusiastic acknowledgement from the President. It would obviously be superfluous to mention the whole-hearted and active support of the innumerable students for their country. Nevertheless, it is interesting to note the extent to which this new twist of history's trends affected the life of the campus.

Military Training Given
The very week after that in which

Tally-Ho Tickets Will Go on Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for the 1942 Gum Shoe Hop, "Tally-Ho" will go on sale tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Kauke hall. The student-produced musical comedy, written by Bob Edwards, will be presented in three performances.

Seat reservations can be made in Kauke tomorrow, but after that all ticket sales and reservations will be made at Frank Wells' Rexall Drug Store downtown. The Student Senate has set the price at 40 cents, tax included.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m., and a Saturday matinee at 2:15 p.m.

Red Cross Gives Results Of Student Fund Drive

The Red Cross drive sponsored by the Student Senate received \$364.77 of the \$800 goal that was set for the students. There may be a few more dollars contributed. However the results are as follows:

Babcock	\$ 67.51
Holden	67.50
Hoover	24.90
Off-campus and town girls	33.01
Holden Annex	39.00
Kenarden	42.80
Douglass	36.05
Town boys	11.00
Eighth Section	23.00

TOTAL \$364.77

Deans Work Out Courses For New Summer School

A schedule of courses is now being worked out for the summer session and will be published within a week, according to information received from the offices of Dean William R. Westhafer and Dr. Vergilius T. A. Ferm, dean of the summer session.

Students will then have the opportunity to see what work is being offered and to make requests for courses that may be desired. A preliminary registration date for the summer term has been tentatively set for Saturday, Apr. 11.

Courses are being listed from all departments of the college, in contrast to the more restricted schedules offered in previous years. Upperclassmen who plan to complete their studies by the end of next fall term are asked to see their department heads as to the particular courses required of them for graduation.

According to the figures in the office of the dean of the summer session the prediction is that Wooster will have a large registration this summer. Numbers of upperclassmen have signified their intentions of completing their college work as early as possible and inquiries are coming in from those who are planning to begin their freshman work at this session.

Ferm Contributes To New Lexicon

Dr. Vergilius T. A. Ferm, head of the department of philosophy, is one of the contributing editors of "The Dictionary of Philosophy" just published by the Philosophical Library, Inc., of New York.

The Dictionary, under the editorship of Dr. D. Runes of New York, lists the important philosophical terms and schools of thought with definitions and articles about each. The January edition has already been oversubscribed and a new printing is being planned. Some 70 scholars have contributed to this work.

Dr. Ferm is also on the Board of Editors of the "Philosophy of Religion" and the "Philosophic Abstracts", both quarterly magazines.

Men To Vote On Proposed Constitution Amendments

'The Refugees' - Taylor Art Exhibit



An exhibition of works by John Ballator, one of America's promising young artists will be on display in Taylor 205 during the month of February. Mr. Ballator is a mural painter, at present teaching at Hollins college, Virginia. He has been adequately trained and has exhibited considerably, although this is his first one-man show.

The exhibition consists of 15 oils by Mr. Ballator, among which are "The Refugees", a still life, self portraits, and studies for murals, as well as six etchings and drawings. Also on display are ten pieces of sculpture and woodcarving done by members of Mr. Gates' sculpture class.

East Side Center to Accept New Record Player February 14

According to William Schlup, director of the East Side Community Center, official presentation of the phonograph-radio, the result of the meatless dinner in December, will be made to the Center this Saturday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. R. G. Wilder, editor of the Voice, will make the presentation in behalf of the students and the Wooster Voice which sponsored the "meatless dinner", to gain funds for the project.

The instrument has been on exhibition in the college library since last Monday when it arrived at the college. Since the latter part of December, college authorities and members of the Voice staff have been searching for a suitable player, but due to defense priorities and limited construction of such machines, the purchase was delayed.

The 75 dollars derived from the dinner in which the whole college participated, was ample to cover the cost of the machine and with the few remaining dollars, a number of records will be purchased for the Center.

"Met" Opera Opens '42 Session in April

Metropolitan Opera week at Public hall in Cleveland this year will begin Monday night, April 6, and will close Saturday night, April 11. The schedule for the week is the following: Monday night, April 6—Mozart's "Don Giovanni"; Tuesday night, April 7—Wagner's "Lohengrin"; Wednesday night, April 8—Bizet's "Carmen"; Thursday night, April 9—Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier"; Friday matinee, April 10—Mozart's "Magic Flute"; Friday night, April 10—Verdi's "La Traviata"; Saturday matinee, April 11—Puccini's "Tosca"; Saturday night, April 11—Verdi's "Aida". Three of these operas, Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Magic Flute" and Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier", will be given their first Metropolitan performance in Cleveland.

Tickets may be procured at the Conservatory office. Prices for single seats, tax included, will be \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20, and \$1.10. No arrangements have been made yet concerning transportation as it is not known whether any busses will be available.

Conservatory Host To Music Festival

The Wooster Conservatory of Music will be host to the annual District Grade School Band, Orchestra, Choral, Solo, and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, Mar. 14.

The district includes Wayne, Summit, Holmes, Stark, Medina, and Cuyahoga counties, except greater Cleveland. Students eligible must be in grades from the first through the ninth.

About 1000 contestants are expected. Applications must be made by Mar. 2 to Stanley L. Davis, contest chairman.

Blood Donations Scheduled Soon

Secure Applications For Blood Offerings in First Floor Kauke

A chance to help save the lives of the fighting men of our country by donating blood will soon be given Wooster students according to John Smeltz, college chairman of the blood donors service of the Red Cross.

Those desiring to do this work may fill out blanks to this effect placed beside the Voice box on the first floor of Kauke. The actual donating will be done with the aid of a staff of doctors from the Red Cross mobile unit sometime next month.

Anyone in good health from the ages of 18 to 60 may donate a pint of blood but those between 18 and 21 must have their parents or guardians consent. The operation leaves no scar whatsoever, is practically painless and involves little or no inconvenience to the giver in the form of dizziness or weakness. The lost blood is usually completely restored to the body within a week, but as a precaution a donor may not give blood more than once in two months or more than five times a year.

Only the liquid portion of the blood, or plasma, is used. This is dried soon after removal and can thus be shipped anywhere at normal temperatures with no loss to its strength. Its value in times of war is great as was proved by the saving of several lives in the torpedoing of the Kearney.

Union Progresses Rapidly; Decorators Plan Interior Motif

Progress is being made on the Student Union building and Donald Dickson, assistant business manager, says that the building is now far enough completed that students may inspect it to see what the building is like.

The concrete floor in the basement is nearly all in, and 17,000 pounds of steel shelving is ready to be put up for library stacks in one-half of the basement. These shelves will take care of 20,000 volumes for the library.

Decorators have submitted their recommendations for the interior of the Union building and a committee composed of Mrs. Charles F. Wishart, Dean Rachel MacKenzie, and Miss Bertha Uhlendorff are considering these recommendations.

The plasterers are scheduled to start this week and when they are finished the most important jobs remaining to be done are to finish the woodwork and painting.

Milburn Presents Recital

Martha Milburn, senior music student, will give her vocal recital this evening in the Chapel at 8. This concert was postponed from the original date because of the illness of Mrs. Clarice Paul Parmelee, Miss Milburn's accompanist.

Changes Will Include New Rules For Electing President

Changes in the constitution of the Men's Self-Government Association will be voted upon by the men of the Wooster student body in separate chapel Tuesday, Feb. 17. These are the recommendations of the Constitution committee composed of Les Thomas, Gene Beam, and Bob Hayes which have been forthcoming for some time.

General Changes Revealed
General changes in the wording and style of the constitution were made and these specific rule corrections are recommended:

The president of the M.S.G.A. shall be a resident of Kenarden. This is changed from a resident of either Kenarden or Douglass.

Nominations for the office of president shall be made by petition which must contain at least 50 names.

A five dollar fine shall be levied upon any person for use or possession of intoxicating liquors on the campus or in the college buildings.

A five dollar fine shall be levied upon those participating in gambling in the rooms of any college buildings.

The rules concerning theft have been removed from the constitution as they are handled entirely from the office of the dean.

Concerning the proposed changes Bob Hayes, president of the M.S.G.A., said, "Enforcement of the constitution will be entirely in the hands of the section heads and the president of the M.S.G.A. It is hoped that these people will realize their responsibilities and carry out their duties to the best of their ability."

Voice Brings Pressure
The action of the Constitution committee has been brought about partially by pressure from the Wooster Voice which has recently been conducting an extensive editorial campaign against the M.S.G.A. for their apparent ineffectiveness.

According to Hayes the Kenarden Council has often been erroneously associated with the M.S.G.A. The Kenarden Council is composed of section heads, section advisers, and Dean John Bruere and functions for the purpose of regulating Hell Week.

Labor Regulation Is Debate Topic

Resolved, that the federal government should regulate labor unions by law is the question for debate Feb. 11 with Kenyon at Wooster. The debate will be at 3:30 p.m. in Taylor hall.

Mary Ann Riddle and Stan Coates will take the affirmative for Wooster and Lucie Simon and Gene Beam will uphold the negative.

Feb. 12 Wooster will debate with Case at Case on the same question. Stan Coates and Jim Glasgow will uphold the affirmative and Bob Kerr and Herb Rogers will have the negative side.

Dave Neely and Stan Coates will have the affirmative and Doug Zook and Gene Beam will have the negative side of the question in the debate with Kenyon at Kenyon on Feb. 13.

Freshmen Dance in Best Dogpatch Style

Sadie Hawkins and her famous Dogpatch style of woin' as portrayed by Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner in Al Capp's well-known comic strip will be the prevailing theme at a novel freshman dance to be held in Douglass soon. Don Meisel, president of the freshman class, announced that a tentative date of Mar. 6 had been set. Plans were formulated for this unique dance at a meeting attended by all freshman campus and off campus dormitory heads. Committees were chosen with Ruth Whiston in charge of the decorations, Pudge Stokoe publicity, Don Meisel programs, and Laura Steigner finances.

In true Dogpatch style the girls are to ask the fellows to the dance and a contest will ensue for those who come best dressed as Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. It is hoped that the dance will be as successful as the Y. W. Y. M. C. A. dance held in Douglass earlier this year. All freshman men and women should plan to attend.

The Wooster Voice

ESTABLISHED 1883
Official Student Publication of The College of Wooster
Published weekly during school year except vacation periods
Subscription Price — \$1.50 per year
Editorial Office—Room 15, Kappa Hall—Phone 698-R
Printed by The Collier Printing Co., Wooster, Ohio
Entered as second class matter in the Postoffice at Wooster, O.
Member of Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest
Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Custom Neglected

Amidst our hyper-activity in these fast moving times, we seem to have sadly neglected that age old tradition of class precedence in leaving chapel. For the first few chapel services in the fall, students seem to have the proper attitude, but as time goes on, class precedence is forgotten.

For the benefit of those underclassmen whom we are sure must never have known, the procedure is very simple. The entire student body, according to custom, is supposed to rise and remain standing while the faculty leaves their places if the students are remaining for announcements. At other times, the seniors who sit in the front of the chapel are to pass out of the auditorium first, followed by the junior class, which is followed by the sophomores, then by the freshmen.

To any freshman this procedure may seem like a painful ordeal, but the orderly procession would add much dignity to the chapel service as well as renew the demarcation between classes which has become practically oblivious.

We are certain that freshmen and other under classmen alike will appreciate this courtesy when they become upper classmen. No one can compel any class member to abide by this tradition, but we urge that each student do his part to renew this custom.

"A Hollow Mockery"

A religious practice which should either be revised or eliminated from the daily order of events is that of saying grace before the evening meal in Kenarden lodge. It isn't that we're not grateful for the food which we receive each day, but it is that we just can't stand the sacrilegious manner in which the blessing is delivered.

Hardly an evening goes by that someone doesn't make a wisecrack the appropriate saying. Others who are called upon to say grace may forget what they had planned, and consequently just sit down. Not infrequently do students attempt some witticism on the food which throws the entire dining room into a rowdy guffaw. Usually the men are in such a hurry to eat that they sit before the grace has left the lips of the person delivering it.

The whole affair is indeed regrettable since the custom of expressing thanksgiving is now no more than a hollow mockery. No one can expect men who haven't been trained in giving public prayers to do a creditable job. Our suggestion is that one of the head-residents who dine in Kenarden be asked to deliver the grace before each evening meal. The custom would certainly be more respected.

The Past and the Future

The month of February holds much for us. Besides Valentine's Day, we observe the birth-dates of two of our nation's really great men, Lincoln and Washington. In these troubled times, it does us no harm to pause and reflect upon those who have pulled the nation through stress victoriously, even when the odds were overwhelmingly against them.

Events of the last several days have made the outlook for the future dark, but now of all times we must have faith, faith in our leaders whom we know will bring us to eventual victory. We must remember above all else, that our leaders can not perform miracles. Without whole-hearted cooperation and indulgence in sacrifice, the common aim can never be achieved.

ERSATZ . . .

BY GLENN BRYAN

Grades came out last week. No comment.

About the new time: The deans' office wishes to announce that college women will be allowed one regular morning out during the week and one 5:30 per month . . . Breakfast dates should be popular these days . . . Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, Oh hell I've got a first hour . . . Now we have to take a lantern to breakfast and wear sun glasses to a formal . . . And I used to think that first hours came in the middle of the night. Now I know why they wanted us all to buy those flashlights.

According to a noted lexicographer, all words eventually become obsolete. And some a lot sooner than others, as, for instance, there are those of us who are still old-fashioned enough to speak of "Spring Vacation".

It has been authoritatively stated that all Red Cross blood donors will be given a shot of whiskey after the ordeal. Line forms to the right, please.

In his zeal to acquire some of "that there book larning" a freshman recently appeared in class sans trousers. That's nothing, over half of the frosh have been coming to class without trousers—they wear skirts.

MEMOS from the DATE BOOK

By JUNE WHITMER

"In day so old when knights were bold,
And ladies held fair sway, . . ."

Believe it or not, dear readers, there was once a time when the shining armor did symbolize honor and brave deeds, but now its just scrap iron, and sort of a misfit, too, when worn by some, whose attempt to slander the lily proves to us, that alas and alack! chivalry is dead! But ladies fair, adaptable to this fact, have proved that the lily is a sturdy flower, though a gilded one, and the paint is just a trifle hard to mar, or am I being sophistic?

Another formal has managed to sneak into this condensed semester and this time those perpetrators of the high C's and their male counterparts, the MEN'S and WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS, relax their vocal chords in order to exercise their feet. The bit of formal dancing is scheduled for Babcock, Friday evening, with music by Tommy Van's orchestra, and (motif by courtesy of St. Valentine) is to be strictly a hearty affair. 8-12.

Let it be known also that the three K's, otherwise known as SEVENTH SECTION, are hereby declaring an OPEN HOUSE on the same eve, and will spend their participation in social affairs from 7-10, I mean 8-11. (This war time is so confusing!)

Saturday (that's Valentine's Day, you know, and usually brings sweets to the sweetest) Denison plays here at 7:30 in the gym. That hot race for conference lead is on now as all avid sports fans will be glad to inform you, so let's all back our team.

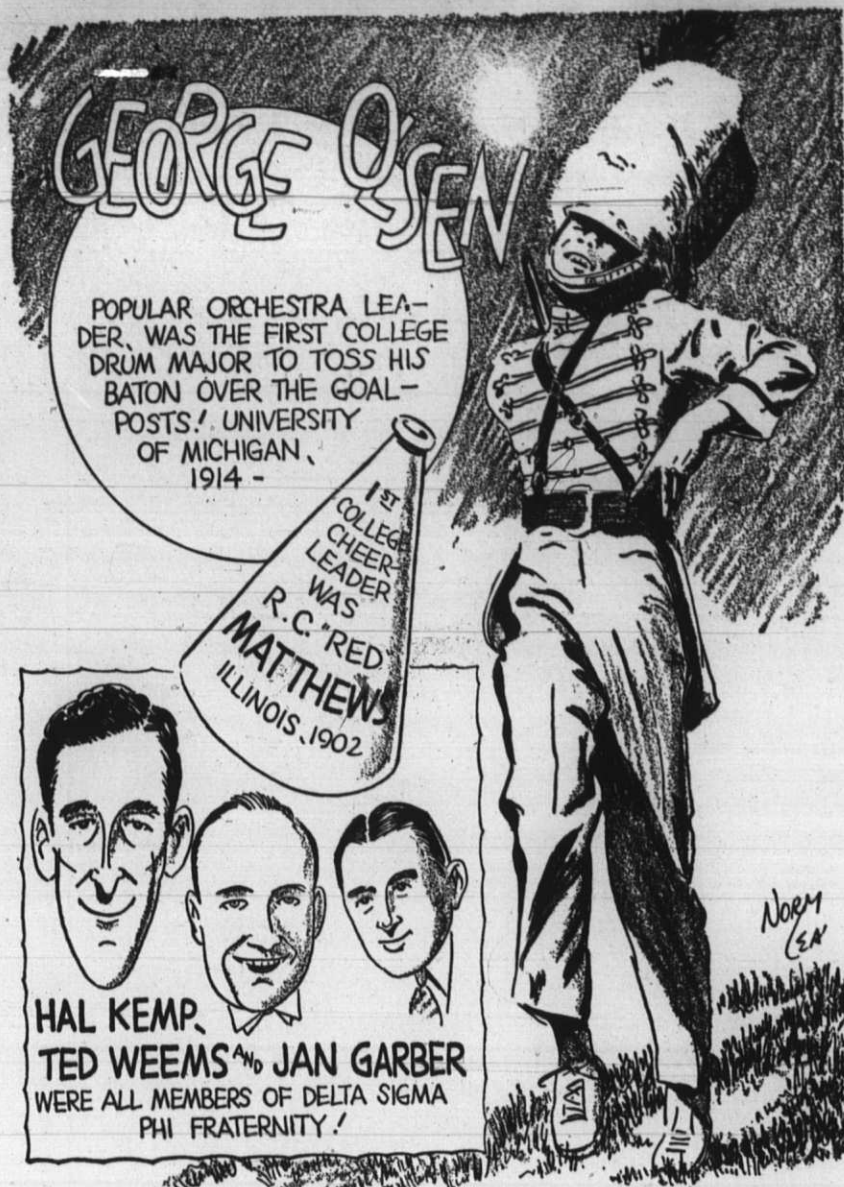
And to add those finishing touches to a victorious evening plans are in store for the usual BABCOCK VIC DANCE, as well as FOURTH SECTION'S and LIVINGSTONE LODGE's respective OPEN HOUSES, the quick way to exterminate lassitude and substitute joviality with the congenial and customary variety of pastimes, such as bridge, dancing and refreshments.

Westminster girls will lead their evening's mates to GALPIN basement, where the informal dancing will be more exclusive and probably more subdued in spirit, although we are sure the amount of enjoyment will be just as great.

And so as Will would say, "All quick bright things come to conclusion" at 11, and again the parade of week-end events has passed in review to provide entertainment for each one of you.

CAMPUS CAMERA

by A.C.P.



Beaux, Buzzers, Bridge, and Boogie Woogie Cause Chaos in Babcock

By PHYLLIS CLARK

At six-thirty, or maybe six-thirty-five, any evening, the desk girl enters the sacred desk office at Babcock hall. She closes the gate which sets her apart from the rest of the world and naively intends to spend a long evening of concentrated study. The huge pile of books in front of her is evidence of this.

Before she can start, seemingly millions of lights must be turned on and the signout pad put in the correct place. Now the ethics book is opened and a pencil poised. Oh-oh, not yet, Bigelow and Moreland have finished clearing their tables and must have a word with their women. The desk girl lightly and efficiently pushes the correct buzzers. No answer. She presses it again. No answer. Her efficiency suddenly wilts and she leans heavily on the bell while critically studying her reflection in the chromium bell plate. Woops, somebody answered. They are given the necessary three rings for parlor and our office girl returns to her ethics. But no, ethics must wait (as usual) for the telephone. "Babcock Hawaii, just a minute please, I'll see. (Fifth Section getting some late bridge dates).

Steadies Call

Good golly, it's seven-thirty already. With dignity and pride the steadies arrive to call for their faithful ones. For half an hour one is up and down distributing girls to their dates and answering the telephone.

There is a lull. The parlors are packed and the dorm half empty. Again the ethics book is approached. A distant ringing is heard. It is ignored. It is heard again. It is ignored. This time its peals bring one running to the basement to answer the censored long distance phone. Of course the call would be station to station and for one of the Babcock widows who is probably out with some one else anyway. After frantically running up and down the three floors she is found in another telephone booth. (Ask Franny Eisenberger how to talk on two phones at once).

Special Delivery

Safely back at the desk one is confronted with a messenger boy, special delivery for Bobbie Robinson to be signed for, hamburgers to be paid for, and crates of cokes to be hauled upstairs for Margaret Ahrens. At this point Sid Cook arrives, and draping himself around the office, demands

FOR YOUR PLEASURE . . .

By GNOME

(from a hospital bed)

Sam: I've just been hired by a circus to put my head in the lion's mouth.
Ham: Isn't that cruel and hard on the lion.
Sam: No, his part of the act is a snap.

The clothes of the modern girl are like a barbed-wire fence. They protect the property without obstructing the view.

Scotchman (at riding academy) "I wish to rent a horse."
Stableman—"How long?"

Scotchman—"You'd better give us the longest one you have. There are five of us."

Poetry corner—

Shall he be left
Hanging on a cliff,
To be found in the morning
Cold and stiff,
—Shelly?

And as they are teaching the girls now at the Red Cross Headquarters: Knit one, pearl harbor.

National defense is causing a cut in material for clothes. The rumor is that skirts will be made shorter to conserve material.
Now everyone is looking for more nations to fight.
Bulletin from Seymore and Co. Dressmakers

Just Ad Libbing . . .

We would assume, from the activities of the last week, that one of the duties of the Office of Civilian Defense, is to bolster morale on the home front. One method by which we at home who are not engaged in actual combat, may be relieved of the war upon our nerves, is through entertainment. The entertainment, to effectively gain its end, must be of a kind which will divert our war-strained minds to other fronts. To release ourselves for a brief respite from the burdens and cares which must lay heavily upon us all, we turn to the movies, good "escape" books, the funnies, or, in desperation, to the OCD, and Mrs. Roosevelt. For the past week, our First Lady and her bevy of gallant assistants in the OCD, have been under fire in no less hallowed a place than our own halls of Congress. That attacks of such monstrous implications should be made upon the First Lady, with no noble knight to rise in her defense has left us aghast, overwhelmed with shame for our stately congressmen, and most of all, with a genuine fear that it may all culminate in the removal of Mrs. Roosevelt from the post whose purpose she has served so well. Having kept our mounting anger in check for days, we can no longer resist those primal proddings of chivalry to offer ourselves in defense of the President's wife, our First Lady.

Comedy of Errors
With the comic page succumbing to the call of the wild and very little comforting news on the front page of our daily newspapers, any article upon the OCD and Mrs. Roosevelt has proven an admirable isle of escape out of our sea of trouble. Nay, more than a means of escape from vexations of our world—it has been a constant source of good entertainment. Good wholesome comedy has always been and will probably always be one of the best panaceas for the tired and worn mind. Not since Shakespeare has a better "Much Ado About Nothing" been brought before the eyes of a public growing weary and strained under the burdens of wartime. We heartily endorse Mrs. Roosevelt's activities and if vote-conscious congressmen would but stop to consider her services in the true light of the purpose of the OCD, they would hasten to offer any appropriation that office should demand. For the Office of Civilian Defense, until we are actually threatened with actual war on our home front, must deal with the defense of our minds from the torment

Dynamic Tension!

The war has brought into prominence many otherwise neglected departments in education. Physical culture is not the least of these. Mr. Tunney and Mr. Munson are revelling in their new-found glories and others like them, becoming prophets of doom, delight in uncovering the "soft" youth of today. Maybe so—but they're finding our resistance to their verbal harangue and invitations to calisthenics a pretty tough one to break down.

Disguise Fair Nature

The unnatural rushing of time—aided and abetted by shortened semesters, Daylight Savings, etc.—is quite audible, and is becoming more and more disturbing. It has become, however, a source of abiding inspiration to see the fervor with which the nation and Wooster has flung itself into the breach.

"In peace there's nothing so becomes a man
As modest stillness and humility:
But when the blast of war blows in our ears,
Then imitate the action of the tiger;
Stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood,
Disguise fair nature with hard-favoured rage!"
Thus, the seniors "greyhounds in the slips, straining upon the start", will be loosed and scattered come May 11.

Daffynitions . . . Hayes Says Lack Of Interest Causes Apathy in MSGA

Punch Bowl—prize fight arena.
Debate—used to fish with.
Puppet—a small dog.

Student—an animal that is eager for or desirous of knowledge (rapidly becoming extinct)
Myth—is a lady moth.
Window—is what every contestant hopes to do.

Marriage—is the longest sentence imposed by a justice of the peace.
Acrostic—a mean parasite.
Father—is the "kin you love to touch"
I.O.U.—is a paper waiter. —Rike

Affairs of Note

By LES GIBIAN

It is 11:30 some evening; you are listening to the radio. The program changes and you hear an orchestra, with violins, playing their theme song, "Clouds". Stop. Don't change the station. This is not a "schmalz" band—it just sounds like one at first. It is Beasley Smith and his orchestra playing from the Air Palace in Nashville, Tenn.

If you have resisted turning the dial until the theme is finished, you will certainly hear something astounding. This versatile little organization goes from the sweetest type of semi-classical style, with violins, to the solidest time of swing (well, almost) right in the middle of an arrangement. The rhythm section is very fine, playing appropriately behind every style the band uses. In fact, they really have a beat when the band is swinging.

This outfit has a large varsity chirping squad. A female quarter called the Dixie Dons handles most of the fast tunes. (We understand that, years ago, Spanish noblemen were called Dons, you remember Don Quixote (oh, yes indeed) and Don Juan (but, of course and Don Cleavah these Chinese). The male vocals on sweet numbers are handled very aptly by Bob Johnson.

The sections are better than passable and the outfit boasts several better-than-average soloists. The trombone and trumpet soloists are the chief ride men while a violin soloist and a tenor saxist take care of most of the sweet solos between them. Besides these a vibraharp solo can be heard occasionally. Listen for this outfit on the Blue Network NBC.

Hayes Says Lack Of Interest Causes Apathy in MSGA

Dear Editor:

I appreciate your interest in the M. S. G. A. I should like it to be constructive instead of entirely destructive. Good editorials not only present the problem but also offer some form of solution.

As is stated in the Constitution, which has been revised and is to be presented to the students for discussion and approval Tuesday, Feb. 17, the purpose of the M. S. G. A. is to facilitate fruitful relations between the faculty and students, to encourage amicable activity among the students, and to guide self-discipline.

In the first two of these the organization has functioned to the best of its ability. In the last it has failed and for the following reasons.

There is a lack of a police force to enforce its rules. Such a police force whose duties would include a continual watch over the various restaurants down town and in the near vicinity is impossible as well as impractical. The closest approach to such a police force is in the section heads who can only control activities in their own sections. To aid them in such control are clauses in the new constitution which invoke penalties for violations within the dormitories.

A lack of interest in the organization is partly responsible for its failure.

The third reason for the failure of the M. S. G. A. is that it is not the supreme authority in disciplinary matters. Such authority is in the hands of the administration. No organization can be powerful unless it has the final say in matters it is set up to govern.

A final reason for the apparent inactivity of the organization is in the fact that there is no way for it to make money to be used for carrying on its activities or in obtaining a good lecturer as does the W. S. G. A.

The Kenarden Council, composed of the section heads and the section advisors, was set up by the faculty several years ago for the purpose of governing Hell Week. This organization is entirely separate from the M. S. G. A. The fact that Dean Bruere could have cast the deciding vote but didn't is irrelevant. Had any other faculty member been presiding, the result would probably have been different.

Bob Hayes
President, M. S. G. A.

THE SCORE BOARD

By JOHN STRANAHAN
Voice Sports Editor

It is always hard to admit mistakes, yet this reporter would like to correct a slight misrepresentation of the facts. Last week in my column, THE SCOREBOARD, I stated that the students of Wooster felt that the basketball team should be facing 'tougher opposition.' This was my criticism too, but since the writing of this article certain facts have been brought to my attention, and I feel that these facts should be passed on to the Wooster fans.

It is not my policy to write articles contrary to the athletic policy of this school merely to pick a fight with the athletic department or to make this column juicy reading. Perhaps it is the fact that I do not appreciate the position of the athletic department in arranging Wooster's schedule. However I think that it is only fair to present both sides of the question and this is just what I propose to do.

There seem to be three points, beyond the five that I stated last week, that serve as logical reasons why Wooster is playing the teams that are now on their schedule. These facts are:

(1) Wooster has endeavored to schedule stiffer opponents, for example Westminster, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Ohio U., but these teams either have no room on their schedules or they do not want to play as good a team as Wooster. The athletic department has practically begged for games with teams who are known as being in the tougher class.

There are several individual cases such as Duquesne and W. and J. Duquesne has refused to play here at Wooster because the college cannot pay a large enough guarantee. Two years ago the Dukes did play here but they were reluctant to do so. They finally agreed to play Wooster for a \$100 guarantee, although they had received \$2000 on the two previous nights. As the records show Wooster lost by only two points 42-40, and the Dukes did not relish the idea of ever com-

ing to Wooster again to see their record shattered for a mere \$100.

Another case is the breaking of relations with W. and J. It seems that W. and J. played most of their big games in the spacious Washington High gym, yet when the Scots came to Washington, the W. and J. officials would not move the game to the high school gym but made the Scots play on their own small floor. In this gym the balcony extends over the playing floor so that shots can be made only from certain angles. For this reason Wooster broke athletic relations with Washington and Jefferson.

(2) Although Wooster is on the top now as far as Ohio basketball is concerned they may not remain there permanently. For this reason it is impossible for the officials at Wooster to snub the weaker teams, who wish to play Wooster. These teams might be passed up now, when our schedule is being made, but when the Scots tumble from their mighty pinnacle, these same teams, who have been snubbed would suddenly be in Wooster's class and would refuse to play the Scots.

Every team has its ups and downs over a long period of years. For example only a few years ago Wittenberg had a top notch team, while Mount Union was poor. Fenn beat Wooster seven years ago, yet last Thursday night they were no match for the Scots. It seems logical that Wooster will be hitting a depression soon.

(3) There are the so-called "outlaw" teams, Toledo, Akron, and Youngstown, and others, who tend to make basketball more of a profession than a recreation. These schools will stop at nothing in obtaining good basketball teams. Wooster's biggest problem seems to be whether they should play these teams and have high class opposition or whether they should play the amateur teams and take a chance on what type of a team they will have to meet. As long as we are comparing Wooster with the other teams in Ohio, it is interesting to make a comparison of the defensive and offensive averages of the top five teams in Ohio—Wooster, Mount Union, Ohio Northern, Capital, and Toledo.

In 14 games the Scots have averaged 58.5 points to their opponent's 34.3. Mount Union has a 56.1 offensive average and a 37.9 defensive average in 13 games. Ohio Northern has a 58.7 offensive and a 37. defensive average. Capital in 10 games has a 63.7 average on the offensive and a 51.2 average on the defensive. Toledo, with the greatest number of games played (18), has a 54.5 offensive average and a 35.8 defensive average.

Wooster Whips Case In Slow Game 49-39; Third Cleveland Win

Travelling to Case last Saturday night Wooster handed their third Cleveland opponent a 49-39 trouncing. The Scots, although not playing up to standard, overcame an early 7-4 lead and led at the half, 31-15. Hudson, Eicher, and Sproull were vanquished via the personal foul route and Clarke and Crow were lost by Case.

After trailing by four points, the Scots rallied to gain a 13-7 lead at the end of ten minutes. Eicher led the rally with two field goals. Midway in this period the Scots lost Dale Hudson on fouls and this is the first time this season that the speedy sophomore has failed to score a field goal. The half ended with Wooster having a 16 point lead, 31-15.

Eicher and Sproull were sent out on personal fouls in the third quarter. Kate and Cope each scored two field goals to keep the Scots ahead. In the last quarter Case rallied with five field goals while the Scots were gathering four.

Swimmers Lose to Powerful Kenyon; Easily Defeat Kent State Tankers

The Wooster tankers had their victory streak snapped 54-20 by a powerful Kenyon team last Tuesday. Although the Scots failed to take a first place, Westbrook, Koran, Duncan, Captain Dunlap, and Miles captured second place in their events.

The Scots missed winning the two relay events by a narrow margin. In the 300 yard medley relay the difference in time between Lewis of Kenyon and Westbrook of Wooster was about eight-tenths of a second. In the 400 yard free style relay Hoffman and Lessing gave the Scots a sizable lead but Miles, who had only a five minute rest after the 400 yard free style, could not hold the lead.

This was Kenyon's sixteenth straight dual meet victory.

300 yd. medley relay — Kenyon (Knopf, Henschel, Lewis), won. Time —3:19.

220 yd. Free Style—Black (K), won; Kingery (K), 2; Miles (W) 3. Time 2:24.5.

50 yd. Free Style—Tyler (K) won; Westbrook (W) 2; Brouse (K) 3. Time—26.2.

Diving—Brouse (K) won; Koran (W) 2.

150 yd. Backstroke—Black (K) won; Decan (W) 2; Kuehn (K) 3, Time—1:52.8.

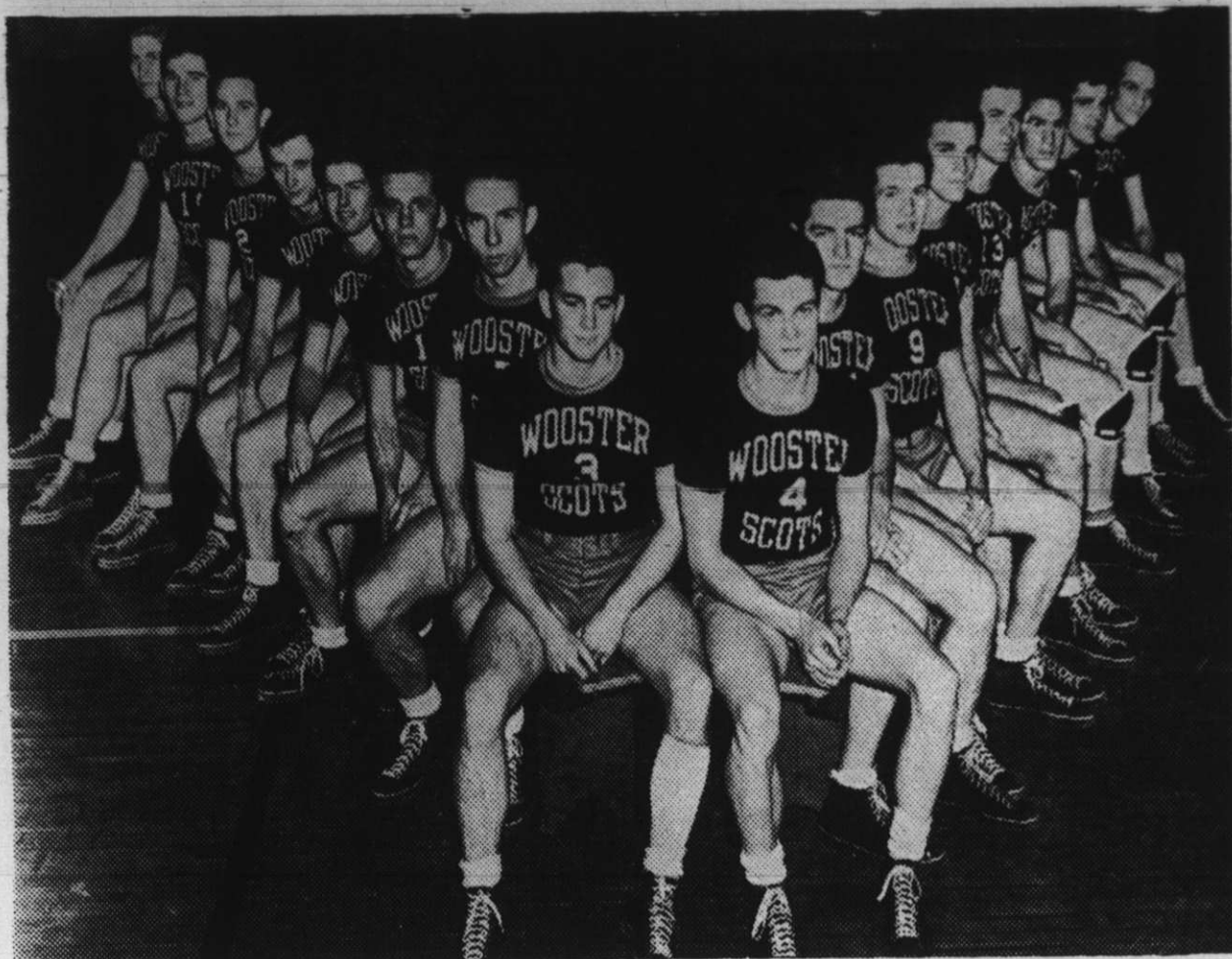
220 yd. Breaststroke—Henschel (K) won; Dunlap (W) 2, Hoffman (W) 3. Time—2:45.3.

440 yd. Free Style—Kengery (K), won; Miles (W) 2; May (K) 3. Time 5:28.1.

440 Yd Free Style Relay—Kenyon (Lewis, Fuller, Brouse, Henschel), won. Time 4:01.2.

In gaining their third victory in four starts Wooster had little difficulty in downing Kent State swimmers 57-18 last Saturday afternoon. The largest crowd of the season jammed every bit of available space in order to

Scots Hope "V" Means Victory in Mt. Union Game



"V" for victory over Mt. Union and Denison seems to be the main concern in the minds of these 16 players. Left to right, Glatz, Stoneburner, Katherman, Kuhn, Sanborn, Craven, Douglass, Vigrass, Cope, Crandell, Halter, Hudson, Black, Kate, Sproull, and Eicher.

Within the next week the Wooster Scots have two important stops in their current attempt for the Ohio Conference Championship. Saturday night they play the Big Red from Denison at Wooster and on Wednesday they play the Purple Raiders of Mount Union there. The outcome of the two games will have important bearing on the conference standings.

Denison Starts Poorly

The Denison team got off to a rather poor start, losing four, winning one and then losing another, but after that they came back with four wins in their last four games. In one of their games they played the role of "Giant Killer", beating undefeated Capital 64-48. This was something of an upset and has made many people realize that the Big Red is really a team to be watched.

Last year the same Denison team was beaten by Wooster 64-36. Coach Sid Jenkins was fortunate in not losing a letterman at graduation. All ten lettermen of last year are returning this year. The lettermen are: Robert Gray of Dayton, Dale Gissnell of Granville, Urban Hubona of Chi-

cago, Ill., Kenneth Laiser of Warren, Capt. Ed. McFadden of Newark, Tom Wuichet of Columbus, Rod Harrison of Newark, Delvin Johnson of Steubenville, Jack Jones of Granville, and David Marquadt of Dayton.

The Purple Raiders of Mount Union have one of the finest teams in the state. They have won 13 of 14 games this season. They had a record of 12 wins in 12 starts when they were beaten by Muskingum 44-34. To Wooster and Mount fans alike this is THE game of the season. Last year, with much the same conference setup as this year, a fighting Wooster team downed Mount 55-42 at Wooster. The game this year is at Mount.

Wright Has Fine Record

Coach Bob Wright has a very fine record at Mount. He has won 206 games while losing only 60. Only 5 of the 13 lettermen on last year's championship team returned this year. Four of them lettermen, and the Big Four of the present team are Joachem, Baughman, Schlott, and DeWitt, all able veterans. The fifth man of the starting squad is Bob Cope, a sophomore.

Seventh, Frosh, Second Lead Loop

In the Kenarden loop of the intramural basketball program Seventh Section remained undefeated as they topped the Scotties 25-13. The Scotties won, however, when they beat First Section 26-17. Second Section and the Frosh moved up behind Seventh when both scored victories, with Second winning from Third 21-12 and the Frosh scoring a surprise victory over Fifth 16-12.

In the Douglass League I-II continued their high scoring victories when they trounced Kenarden II second team 51-24. Douglass IV won from the Five Old Men 32-16 while

Douglass III defeated Douglass IV 32-28.

KENARDEN LODGE

Ken. VII	4	0
Ken. II	6	1
Frosh	3	1
Ken. V	3	2
Ken. I	3	3
Scotties	2	3
Ken. III	2	4
Ken. VI	1	4
Ken. IV	3	1

Wooster Drops Soldiers 78-32

Scots Play Listless Ball In First Quarter; Five Players Score Heavily

By CHET TURNER

Turning the heavy artillery on the soldiers from Fort Hayes, Wooster conquered the red, white, and blue clad quintet, 78-32, last night. Off to a slow start, the Scots were held to a 15-10 score at the quarter.

Kate Scores

After Captain Karl Kate's opening bucket, the Scots missed eight consecutive shots before Eicher dropped in a pop shot from the side. Drehs sank a cut shot to make the score 4-2. Several shots were missed, after six minutes the score was 7-4. The quarter ended at 15-10. Glaziar scored for the army, and then the Scot machine rolled into high gear. Fifteen consecutive points were scored to bring the count to 30-12. With five minutes left to play, Coach Hole sent in a fresh squad which brought the score to 39-17 at the half.

Regular Return

The regulars started the second half and continued to score heavily, building up a 59-26 lead, and with seven minutes to play, the second team came in again. Denny Kuhn immediately proceeded to single handedly spike the soldiers' guns by scoring 10 points in four minutes. This was the fourteenth win in fifteen starts for the Scots.

WOOSTER

Hudson, f	5	1	11
Katherman, f	5	0	10
Cope, f	3	2	8
Kuhn, f	5	0	10
Crandell, f	1	0	2
Eicher, c	2	5	9
Kate, g	5	2	12
Sproull, g	5	0	10
Halter, g	2	0	4
Craven, g	1	0	2
	34	10	78

FORT HAYES

Levine, f	0	1	1
Lalich, f	2	1	5
Glaziar, f	3	0	6
Duffy, f	2	0	4
Drehs, c	3	2	8
Cook, g	1	0	2
Wiles, g	2	1	5
McClaran, g	0	1	1
	13	6	32

Dick Morrison

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Chorus Sings at 1st Presbyterian Church, Feb. 15

Presents Annual Program,
Solos by Smith, Hughes,
Witzler, and Milburn

The Wooster Girls' Chorus will present its annual program of sacred music at the First Presbyterian Church of Wooster, Sunday, Feb. 15, at 4:15 p.m.

The program will open with two selections by Bach, "My Spirit Be Joyful" and "Jesus, Jesus, Thou Art Mine," followed by "Thy Way, Not Mine O Lord" by Bizet. Pauline Smith will play a violin solo, "Andante" from "Concerto in E minor" by Mendelssohn.

The chorus will continue with Foster's "In a Carpenter's Shop". With Priscilla Hughes as soloist they will then sing "The Artisan". Harriet Ware has taken the lyrics of this well-known poem by Edwin Markham and has set them to music which is an inspiration to hear.

During the offertory June Whitmer will play "Adagio", "Organ Sonata No. 2" by Mendelssohn. Following this will come a duet "Power Eternal" from the oratorio "Stabat Mater" by Rossini, sung by Virginia Witzler and Martha Milburn.

The final group given by the chorus will begin with that joyous melody, "Christmas Bells" by Jackowski contrasted by haunting strains of "Down in Yon Forest" by V. Williams. They will close with the glorious "Queen of the Heavens" from "Cavallera Rusticana" by Mascagni.

Accompanists for the program are Mary Balloon and Rachel Shober at the piano and June Whitmer at the organ.

Marge Wiley Decorates College During Spare Minutes



By Jean Biel

Blakeslee Speaks For Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of several foreign scientific organizations, which were in existence at the outbreak of the war.

Last year Phi Beta Kappa's guest speaker was Henry Seidel Canby, chairman of the Book-of-the-Month Club committee, who spoke on the nineteenth century literary figure, Henry David Thoreau. He also appeared on a chapel program and discussed how one should judge a book.

Students, newly-elected to Phi Beta Kappa for the fall term, will be announced at the chapel program Friday, Feb. 13.

Upon entering Room 223, Babcock hall, and after burrowing your way through numerous artistic implements, you will no doubt find Marge Wiley hard at work on a poster for any one of a number of campus organizations. Since her sophomore year, the organizations have been providing the materials and Marge has provided the posters.

Pyramids is most happy to count Marge among its members; she makes lots of their favors, tallies, and programs for them. Right now, Marge is busily engaged in making all the billing for Kappa Theta Gamma's forthcoming production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

As to the future of Wooster's young artist? Marge plans to go into commercial advertising or illustrating, and if past deeds can forecast future ones, we know she'll be a success.

Students May Register For First Aid Course

The Red Cross First Aid standard course will be started in Wooster, Friday, Feb. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. in lower Holden.

This course will last 10 weeks with two hours each week making a total of 20 hours in the complete course.

Men are asked to sign in the Deans' office and women at the desks in the dormitories for this course.

Choir Gives Verdi "Manzoni" Requiem In Spring Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

ship in the choir offers for acquiring an intimate, personal acquaintance with many of the greatest masterpieces of choral music ever written.

"After leaving college a very small number will ever have the chance to hear one of these great compositions, and a very much smaller number will have the opportunity to learn one by singing in a chorus capable of singing one of them. Singers in the chorus benefit themselves immeasurably by enlarging the scope of their vocal technique, their appreciation of all good music and the sheer fun of singing. They also benefit the whole student body by making it possible for those who do not sing, to hear these great works given more as they are intended to be. All compositions of this type are written for a large chorus and full orchestra accompaniment.

"At least ten more tenors are needed to balance the other sections. It is earnestly hoped that as many tenors as possible may be interested in participating in this coming concert, by applying for admission to the choir."

There will be rehearsals each Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. Those who wish to try for a place are asked to come to one of the rehearsals and make themselves known to Mr. Rowe.

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Symphony Orchestra Open To New Members; Plans Second Concert, April 22

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra will be open to new members until next Wednesday, Feb. 19, according to Professor Daniel Parmelee, director. A few vacancies are yet to be filled, particularly in the trombone section.

Preparations have begun for the second concert of the year, which will be presented April 22, under the auspices of Wooster Federation of Music as the final concert of this year's Co-operative Concerts series. Thus far included on the program are the Prokofiev "Classical Symphony" and Dvorak's "Carnival Overture".

Linnell Talks to Math Club On 'Solution of the Cubic'

Al Linnell will give a talk on "A Solution of the Cubic" at the joint meeting of Kappa Mu Epsilon and Math club on Monday, Feb. 16. The meeting will be held in Taylor at 7 p.m.

Tells of School During 1918 War

(Continued from Page 1)

added to the (questionable) glamor, and a revised classroom schedule added to the inconvenience, but the spirit moved on. One day roll call was unexpectedly called at drill much to the chagrin and discomfiture of the many who had cut. From this time on those found cutting were forced to drill twice the regular amount the following day.

In spite of this new life, college sports went on. On Tuesday, April 14, 1919, the drill was cut short so that it would not be necessary for anyone to miss the baseball game on that day. The Army Captain was so interested in Wooster's sports even during wartime that he never missed a single game in the years he was here. Neither was humor lacking in that dark world. Many jokes concerning the war sifted into life on the hill and helped the students maintain a steady outlook. "If you would turn Hades upside down," a typical joke queried, "What trade-mark would you find?" "Made in Germany."

The college campus was a whirlwind of opinions, actions, and charges during the last war, but it was a college that made its alumni look back with pride upon Wooster as it was. (To be continued)

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CHAPEL

Friday, Feb. 13 — Convocation, Phi Beta Kappa announcement by Dr. Warren P. Spencer.
Monday, Feb. 16 — Organ music, by Doris Fetter.
Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Separate chapel.
Wednesday, Feb. 18 — Music.
Thursday, Feb. 19 — Dr. A. F. Blakeslee.

Pratt Describes Marines in Talk To Wooster Men

Lieutenant Pratt of the United States Marine Corps spoke to the men of the college Tuesday morning in men's separate chapel, concerning their enlistment in that historic branch of our nation's armed service. Lieutenant Pratt first gave a brief outline of the history of our Marine Corps, and then launched into a more complete discussion of the officers' training course which the corps is now offering at their base at Quantico, Va.

By enrolling now, college men will be able to complete their college education before being called into training. If, however, an emergency should arise when it would be necessary to call men before their college education is completed, the men will be given a six months notification before their induction. The training course lasts for six months with the first three months served as a first class private and at the end of the six months the men are commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Marines.

After chapel Lieut. Pratt held private conferences with potential applicants in lower Galpin. Approximately twenty-five Wooster men received applications at this time. Physical examinations will be given these applicants in the second week of March. Anyone desiring an application blank or further information regarding the Marine Corps may receive it by writing to U. S. Marine Recruiting Office, Federal Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hellman Gives Paper on Plastics at Chem Club

Max Hellman will present a paper on "Plastics" at a regular meeting of the Wooster Student Chapter of the American Chemistry Society, Feb. 17 in Severance hall.

Induction of new members into the honorary organization will take place in the near future.

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"Tanks a Million"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Tyrone Power
Gene Tierney
in
"Son of Fury"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Nelson Eddy
Rise Stevens
in
"Chocolate Soldier"

Classical Club Reviews Songs From 1941 Play

A musical program based on the songs from last year's Latin play "Menaechmi" will be given by the Classical club, Feb. 17 in lower Babcock. Martha Milburn, chairman, will start the meeting promptly at 7.

Some of the songs which will be included are: "Crazy as a Loon" and "Be a Good Boy" which were sung respectively by John Bone, '41, and Selma Bishlawy.

College is Assigned Red Cross Quotas

New quotas of bandages and Red Cross knitting have been assigned to Wooster, it was announced Monday, Feb. 9.

The quota is now 13,500 bandages of various sorts, 500 men's sweaters, 200 women's sweaters, 850 children's sweaters, 200 children's suits, and 150 pairs of socks.

Those in charge of the work are Mrs. William Schroeder, surgical dressings; Mrs. Ernest Hole, knitting; and Mrs. W. A. Sharp, sewing. The surgical dressings are made each evening from 7 to 9 in Hoover, and dormitories are asked to go on their scheduled evenings. The knitting and sewing may be obtained from the Bennett House Saturday afternoon.

The Women's Advisory Board has furnished gowns and headaddresses for the surgical dressing room.

Index Starts Tabulating "Dream Date" Selections

The Index will start to tabulate the selections for the "Dream Date" this next week. All students who failed to fill out the "Dream Date" blank will come to the Index office in the Lib for them.

Also this week will be the last chance to have club photographs taken.

Jane Holt Granger Dies in Youngstown

Word was received here last week of the sudden death of Jane Holt Granger, class of '40, in Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Granger had been in a Youngstown hospital with pneumonia for six days but seemed to be recovering when she was suddenly stricken with a coughing spell which resulted in her immediate death.

Last July she was married to Kenneth Granger, x'40. Mrs. Granger was an art student at Wooster and a member of Pyramids. She was active in extra-curricular activities and was well-known among the students.

Prof. Anderson Speaks On Courtship for Y. M. Family Relations Series

Prof. James Anderson of the religion department will initiate a series of lectures on Home and Family Relations for the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 9:30 p.m. The Y sponsors a series of these lectures each year to help the student to adjust his future life.

Prof. Anderson will speak on the subject of "Courtship". The meeting is open to all men and will be held in Douglass lounge.

Douglass Speaks at Freshman Forum

Dr. Curtis R. Douglass, college pastor, will speak on "How We Got Our English Bible" to members of Freshman Forum Sunday, Feb. 15 at 9:45 in Kauke 201.

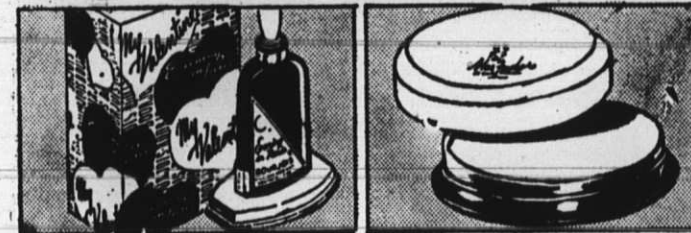
The committee in charge is composed of Janet Baxter, Helen Murray, Dick Cox, and Charles Irwin.

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